

World Student Relief Drive Starts March 4

Yearbook to be Available in May; Contains Big Freshman Section

DIRECTOR CUYLER

The University Yearbook will be available for distribution about the middle of May, according to Jack Cuyler, Director of the Evergreen and Gold. As is the usual custom, copies will be mailed to students, since the term ends late in April.

Work on the publication is proceeding satisfactorily, according to Cuyler, and all except the Senior sections have been completed. The book will contain about 320 pages. Something new will be the twenty pages allotted to Freshmen, the largest number ever in the E. & G.

The main thing holding up final publication of the annual at the moment is the paper shortage. The books cannot be printed until the remainder of the paper order comes in about April 15, but it will be whipped off in short order after that date.

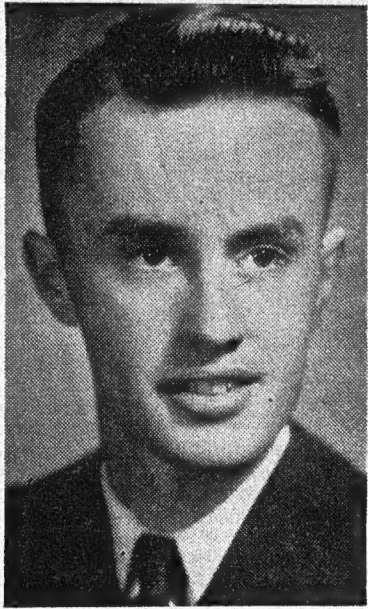
Director Jack Cuyler is being ably assisted in the large amount of detailed work by Assistant Directors Johnny Skene and Marylea Hollick-Kenyon.

The book is divided into several sections including activities of students, clubs, sports, frats, and other similar organizations. Bob Jack is in charge of the student's section, while the club section is under Muriel Buchanan. For sports, the editors are Art Wagner and Art Howard. Lloyd MacLean and Sheila Macintosh are the editors of the Fraternities Section.

Other principal members of the executive include Colin Campbell, business manager, Merv Devonshire, advertising manager, and Assistants Bruce Burgess and Arlene Pinch.

STUDENT SUNDAY SERVICE AT ST. STEVE'S SUNDAY

A student Sunday service under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement will be held at St. Stephen's College this coming Sunday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. Speaker will be Rev. Don Read, B.A. Sunday is the World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer.



Has Yearbook Well Under Way

MAX FREEDMAN TO SPEAK ON "CANADA'S FOREIGN POLICY"

A talk of interest to all University students will be given by Mr. Max Freedman to the International Relations Club on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. Mr. Freedman's topic will be "Aspects of Canada's Foreign Policy," a subject in which he is well versed, as he is secretary to the Minister of Trade and Commerce in Canada's Department of External Affairs.

Mr. Freedman formerly lectured at the University of Alberta on European History. He is well known as a Canadian journalist and as a reporter in Fleet Street, London, England. During the war he served on various diplomatic missions to England and worked in the Department of External Affairs.

Suffering of Europeans Stressed by Czech Grad

Tuesday noon Pembina girls were thrilled to hear an informal address by the Czech Dr. L. Hitzmanova, Canadian National Director of the Unitarian Service Committee, on the suffering in German occupied countries and the work done by her organization to combat it.

Though there are transportation difficulties, the main factor limiting aid to Europe is funds. Dr. Hitzmanova stated that had 2% instead of 1% of each country's national income been allotted to U.N.R.R.A., thousands, even millions, of lives would have been saved, since Europeans are dying in vast numbers today for lack of sufficient food and clothing.

The Unitarian Service Committee is an international voluntary relief agency with U.N.R.R.A. in 16 countries overseas. It began in 1938 to aid the Czechs in German occupied areas, and has since spread to other countries in Europe. The Canadian Branch works only in Czechoslovakia and in France.

Canada Can Do Part

Canada can help, said Dr. Hitzmanova, by sending good clothing, by accepting rationing without grumbling. We can do our part as a University group, by helping University people overseas. If we fail in this, five or ten years from now Europeans will not be able to take part in world affairs.

The dreadful conditions of Europeans today were vividly related by the speaker. She had spent two years in Occupied Europe hunted by the Gestapo and being at one time only two miles ahead of the invading armies. Europeans before the war had a lower standard of living than Canada, but were well-dressed, had plenty to eat and had warm houses. In a few months all was changed to starvation, cold, misery and disease. Typical German routine in an occupied country was a request for collaboration, which meant yielding food, clothing, houses, schools, hospitals. Movable were sent to Germany; the conquered were left destitute. When this strategy failed, the use of force followed.

Czechoslovakia's experience showed typical Nazi strategy. After March 15, 1939, when all Czechoslovakia was taken over, the Germans bid for collaboration on friendly terms. Poor results produced the disaster of Nov. 17, 1939, now remembered as International Students' Day.

Many Die

Two hundred Czech students, men and women, were taken out in the wintry morning into the country where they were forced to be stripped for hours as icy-cold water was poured over them. They went then

to concentration camps, where many died as a result of the treatment. The next day Heydrich abolished Czech universities, the centre of Czech independence and freedom of thought. Students who could not be silenced otherwise were put in camps or shot.

The universities, closed for six years, are now reopened, yet Czechoslovakia has lost six graduating classes in professions such as teaching and medicine. Libraries were looted, equipment was sent to Germany, the best students and professors killed. Physical strength in those who are left is at a low ebb. Canada must help her European colleagues.

Spirit Must Be Revived

Encouragement is needed also, said the speaker. "After the betrayal of Munich there was no sign, for a long time, that anyone cared. Write letters to students, send reading material so that they can catch up on the events of the past five years. Don't be afraid to write in English; it is now the second language in Czechoslovakia. Your spirit counts.

"The papers will tell you in the next few months that the Germans are subsisting on 1,500 calories a day; they do not tell you that during the war the Greeks had only 1,100 to 1,200, the Poles scarcely more, and the Czechs 1,400 to 1,500, 74% of which was starch. They lived on potatoes, bread, and once a month a small piece of meat and one egg. Thousands of babies die of starvation and cold every month."

Epidemic Threat

There are no medical supplies in the hospitals; there is danger of an epidemic, especially in March and April when the snow melts and the unburied bodies are exposed. Poland now has an epidemic of typhus, which will probably spread to other countries.

One of the duties of the Unitarian Service Committee is to care for war-shocked, stunted children in convalescent homes for three months, after which they go to relatives if any can be located, or to governmental institutions. However, war shock in such children will never be completely eradicated; their health, too, is undermined.

The speaker outlined a scheme whereby Canadians may adopt such children for three months by paying \$15.00 a month for the period.

Dr. Hitzmanova graduated from the University of Prague, and continued her studies in Paris. She did newspaper work in Czechoslovakia until 1938, and was named on the Gestapo black list. She moved from Prague to Brussels, then to Paris, then to Unoccupied France as the Germans advanced. At present she is on a Canadian speaking tour.

Four Contenders to Throne Nominated by Arts Groups

There is considerable anxiety on the campus as excitement spreads throughout feminine circles over the nominations for King of the Arts and Science Club. As the mind of woman has never been completely understood, it is hoped that the followers of each nominating group will not revert to strife. It is a known fact that each group will support its "Hero" to the extreme limit, but just what is meant by "extreme limit" can only be guessed.

Nominations to date are as follows:

Nat Starr, 23 year old Science student from Provost; by the Pembina Girls.

Bill Brennan, 23 year old pre-Law student from Calgary (January Class), by the January Class Girls.

Tom Ford, 23 year old Arts student from Lacombe, by the Pan-Hellenic Club.

Ralph Rowe, 21 year old Arts and Science student from Edmonton, by the Co-ed Club.

Girls of the Arts and Science Faculty (including Household Economics) will cast their ballots on Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Arts Rotunda. The chosen pretender will make his first Royal appearance on Saturday at the Arts and Science Mardi Gras Ball (masquerade), in the Drill Hall on February 23. There is sure to be an abundance of court jesters.

Several Speakers Address M.U.S. Meeting, Feb. 7

At 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7, the Medical Undergraduate Society assembled in M158, the topic of the meeting being, "Medical Organization in Canada." Different phases of this subject were discussed by various speakers. Among the guest speakers were Dr. J. W. Scott, speaking on the "Canadian Medical Association"; and Dr. T. H. Field, who spoke on the "Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons." The other speakers included Dr. H. H. Hepburn and Dr. W. F. Gillespie, who discussed the "Medical Council of Canada" and the "Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons," respectively. Dr. J. J. Ower, the Dean of the Medical Faculty, outlined briefly the "Medical Alumni Association of the University of Alberta."

The meeting was opened by M. U. S. President Don Wray, who presented the prospective program for the remainder of the term. Dr. A. W. Mooney then introduced the speakers of the evening, under the auspices of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, of which organization he is a campus representative.

The first speaker, Dr. John Scott, hon. president of the M.U.S., is a member of the executive of the Canadian Medical Association. He outlined the events leading to the formation of that body in 1828.

"The Alberta Medical Association," he continued, "was the first, and even now one of the few provincial branches to maintain a 100% membership among licensed practitioners."

This provincial division of the C.M.A. has now approximately 550 members. Membership is now compulsory in order to practice in this province, the situation being similar in New Brunswick only.

"The central executive of the C. M. A. consists of provincial representatives," continued Dr. Scott, "under the direction of the General Council, and it is this body that handles the business of the organization, prints the monthly C.M.A. Journal, and presents the scientific programmes at the annual meetings."

Dr. Scott also intimated that the Canadian Medical Association would welcome the proposed affiliation with C.A.M.S.I., which would be permitted to maintain its identity as an undergraduate organization.

The next speaker, Dr. Field, the Edmonton District representative on the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, outlined the constitution of this body, which is the business and licensing organization in the provincial field.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 1

—M.U.S. Meeting)

Med Committee Views Crowding

A five-man committee consisting of Don Hucklell, Gus Morrison, Jim Miller, Aubrey Roe and Essi Lapp was appointed to investigate overcrowding of pre-Med students at the University, following a meeting of the pre-Med class in M142 on Wednesday of this week. Almost the entire class of 97 students attended the special session.

A report given by Jim Miller on the results of the first committee revealed that the pre-Med class now includes 97 veterans and 18 civilians, 57 of which registered in September and the balance in January. Facilities available at the University usually accommodate approximately 40 students in first year Medicine. With 97 apparently in quest of medical degrees this year, the committee will investigate the matter, and give a report at a meeting to be held in the near future.

War Memorial To Be Decided Saturday, Feb. 16

The War Memorial Committee met in the Senate Chamber last Saturday afternoon to hear and discuss the various memorial proposals, but no definite conclusions were reached. Briefs were read and representatives answered questions concerning the plans they advocate.

Jack Penzer, speaking for the Students' Union, suggested a gymnasium as a memorial. W. Rorke outlined CURMA's Scholarship Plan, and queries about the Professorship of Peace were answered by F. Fish and W. Pybus. The Alumni Association's proposed War Memorial Fund was explained by Dr. Swift and Mr. Stansfield.

The Committee hopes to make a unanimous choice at the next meeting. They will then forward their selection to the Board of Governors, who, after considering financial and other aspects, will make the final decision.

The Committee meets again at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Time Out at Rehearsal



An informal picture taken at one of the "Club 400" floor show rehearsals finds a few of the artists grouped around the piano while Ralph Johnson takes time out to entertain in "off the record" style. There's maestro Joe Shochor kneeling and wearing his hat the usual rakish angle. Some of the others aren't so hard to pick out either.

Two Floor Shows Will Feature in Entertainment at "Club 400" Mar. 9

Meagre bits of news on the Broadway Hot-Spot are about as hard to get hold of as a girl from Pembina Hall, but the following bits of date were learned this week.

Reservations for the Club are going "extremely well," to quote one executive member, and the way reservations are being made at the present time, it is highly probable that the house will be sold out by the middle of next week. With this prospect in mind, the executive again warns all those interested to reserve their tables immediately by phoning 23879 any evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Rehearsals for the two floor shows have been in progress for the past two weeks, and the shows are rapidly rounding into shape. Frank Quigley and Joe Shochor will be the comedy Masters of Ceremonies, and the show itself will comprise such outstanding artists as Naomi Wershof, Shirley McDonald and Al Melnyk, singers, "Boogie Man" Foster Scott, Esther Pearlman and Frances Kitchen in a piano duet, the "Flying Zairins," a chorus of 14, and Ev Wolfe and His Club 400 Orchestra.

The dance is scheduled to get under way at eight bells, and the two floor shows will take place at about 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Dress is formal for the ladies and optional for the gentlemen.

There have been some rumors that the "Club 400" will be one of these costly affairs, once the guests pass the portals. It is emphasized that the admission price entitles all patrons to dancing, entertainment and royal supper. Cigarette girls and the like may catch your eyes as an added attraction, boys, but that'll be your own fault.

Ring Awards

Applications for ring awards were placed in the hands of the Students' Union on Wednesday of this week. The names of all applicants will not be released, however, until after the applications have been investigated at the next meeting of the Students' Union Council.

Applications are entered for the gold executive rings, silver executive rings and literary "A" rings. Gold rings are awarded to those who have accumulated over 125 points under The Point System Act, and the silver ring to those who have received at least 75 points.

Rings will be awarded to winners on Color Night, which will be held early next month.

U. of A. Expected to Exceed Minimum Set by Council

By Lawrie Joslin

Directors of the World Student Relief Fund are asking each student on this campus to set aside a sum, as large as possible in keeping with pocketbook dictates, to contribute to the current drive which will extend from March 4th to 9th.

Success in this drive is imperative. For the past decade guiltless students by the hundreds of thousands outside the Western Hemisphere have suffered untold agonies of mind and body as inmates of prisons, in concentration camps, in labor battalions, as refugees, as members of the underground movement and on the battlefields. They have been tortured, maimed and mentally degraded because they would not answer to intolerance, cruelty and barbarism. They now need complete rehabilitation.

They have no governments from which to receive help. Their only hope in the lingering gloom is the World Student Relief which is the united effort of three international student co-operative organizations: World Student Christian Federation (Protestant), Pax Romana (Roman Catholic), and the International Student Service. United headquarters is in Geneva where staffs work voluntarily without pay.

The Canadian goal this year is fifty thousand dollars, three times higher than ever before. Alberta's share will be at least twenty-five hundred dollars.

We must not fail to reach our objective!

Philosophy Meet Hears Dr. Collins Last Wednesday

Dr. R. H. Collins, Professor of History, U. of A., gave an address on "Canada and the U.S.S.R." at the meeting of the University Philosophical Society in the Medical Building on Wednesday.

The chairman, Mr. Andrew Stewart, president of the society, prior to introducing Dr. Collins, announced the MacEachran Essay Contest to be held on Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m., in Arts 236. Applications should be made to Miss Johnson in the Registrar's sub-office, Arts 243, who will give applicants a "nom-de-plume" and all necessary particulars. Three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded. The next meeting of the Philosophy will be held on March 13, at which time a slate of officers for the coming year is to be elected. The nominating committee consists of Dr. W. Johns, Dr. M. M. Cantor and Dr. F. M. Salter.

Must Understand Russia

The keynote of Dr. Collins' address was that we must understand Russia if future relations are to improve and that co-operation between Russia and the Anglo-Saxon world is essential to world peace.

Dr. Collins explained in some detail that the past of any nation determines its present character, saying that conditions in the struggle for existence and development in Russia led, in the past, to the formation of autocracy, schooling the Russian in totalitarianism, teaching him to be resourceful, self-centred, cautious. This explains, stated Dr. Collins, the unilateral tendency of present day Russia. He stated that the influence of the Renaissance and the Reformation which caused Western Europe to place the emphasis on the value of the individual rather than the state, did not reach Russia, where the converse was true. The autocratic Czarist regime actually, by suppressing the middle class, had paved the way for Bolshevism, providing a fertile soil for the revolutionary theories of Nihilism and Marxism.

The revolutions of 1905 and 1917 were welcomed by Canada as a step toward democracy, until the Soviets were formed and a separate peace made with Germany. This caused bitter resentment toward the Russians, remarked the speaker, even though their slogan was "Socialism in the name of freedom."

Meaning of "Freedom" Different

In contrasting Canada with the U.S.S.R., Dr. Collins said that the difference lay in the conception of freedom held by the Russians as compared to ours. The workers there can send suggestions, criticisms and the like to the authorities, but when a law is once passed no more criticism is allowed. Moreover, according to the speaker, it is verboten to (1) challenge the principles on which political and economic systems rest, and (2) to carry on industrial enterprise to the "laissez faire" policy. However, the Russians do emphasize the equality of opportunity. The speaker also stated that since 1940, fees had to be paid upon entering high schools and universities in Russia. The effects of this law are not discernible.

In the past, remarked Dr. Collins, our judgment of Russia has been colored by personal feelings, leading to a national policy not always "wise and just." The years 1925-1931 saw a good trade with the U.S.S.R., which dropped considerably during Bennett's Conservative administration.

War Changes Attitude

While our attitude toward Russia was far from friendly during the

Depending on the size of your donation to the World Student Relief Fund, here is a sample of what you can do for sick and hungry students in Asia and Europe:

\$2.00 will supply notebooks and paper required by a European student for a year.

\$5.00 will buy from one to six books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed and cannot be replaced because of paper shortage.

\$15.00 will keep a tubercular student for a week at the University Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland; buy fuel for a month for a kerosene pressure lamp around which forty Chinese students can study.

\$60.00 will provide a two-month stay for a debilitated French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Center.

Drive for funds for World Student Relief will take place on the University of Alberta campus during the week March 4th to 9th. In charge of the drive, which is the most extensive in the history of the University, is Eldon Foote. He is being assisted by Don Wells, secretary; Marj Olstead, treasurer; Dr. E. W. Sheldon, Prof. E. J. H. Greene, Mr. J. E. Gander, faculty representatives; George Ford, E.S.S. representative, and Lawrie Joslin, Gateway representative. Director Foote has made comprehensive plans which will include direct appeals to each student and faculty member on the campus and possibly to overturn business concerns which reap a yearly benefit from commerce with University students.

SOVIET FILM NEXT TUESDAY

The film section of the Canadian-Soviet Friendship Council will present in Med 158 at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, the Russian film classic, "Gypsies," one of the most outstanding films to come out of the union. The picture explains the U.S.S.R. approach to the problem of minority and the collectivization of land. Entertaining shorts will be shown in addition to this feature. Students will be admitted with Campus "A" cards. There will be no other charge.

CLOW BACK FROM MONTREAL

Jim Clow, President of the Engineering Students' Society, returned early this week from Montreal, where he attended a very successful Engineering Student Conference. The E.S.S. presidents of universities across Canada were in attendance, and many pertinent problems were discussed and settled. A full report of the proceedings will appear in the next issue of The Gateway.

OUTDOOR CLUB NOTICE

Any members who wish to take part with the Outdoor Club in the Edmonton Winter Carnival parade are asked to be at the Parliament Buildings at 2:30, Saturday, Feb. 23.

Russo-Finnish war, it improved greatly when Germany declared war on Russia. Trade, in war materials especially, rose so that in 1945 Canada sent more than \$1,000,000,000 of Canadian goods to Russia. Dr. Collins presented, at some length, the two common views of the day re Russia, namely, that she is still intent upon spreading Communism and is imperialistic, and on the other hand, the optimistic view that she is merely expanding industry to rebuild the destruction caused by the war, and because she needs peace to do so, will co-operate to maintain world peace.

Members of the Philosophical Society and their friends were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Argue, following the meeting.

M.U.S. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

The purpose of this subdivision of the Canadian Medical Association is to review applicants intending to practice in Alberta; give the right to a licence, set schedule of fees, and to further the interests of Medicine in Alberta. This group also makes grants to the Medical Library, Refresher Courses, and provides medical prizes at this University.

The Alberta Faculty representative on the Medical Council of Canada, Dr. H. H. Hepburn, then discussed the function and formation of this organization, which is more familiarly referred to as the "Dominion Council".

"It was incorporated in 1912", Dr. Hepburn stated, "to permit the free movement of a graduate, by reducing the number of examinations to obtain licences to practice in different provinces."

Dr. Hepburn explained, "that the Council was composed of representatives of each licensing body, and of fully accredited medical schools." He went on to say, "The sole business of the Council is the preparation and conduction of the professional examinations, in which the candidates must meet the standard requirements of all provinces."

Dr. Gillespie spoke briefly on the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, of which he is vice-president.

He stated "that the Royal College was incorporated under the Dominion laws in 1929, representing higher levels of graduate training and experience in medicine and surgery."

He outlined the conditions for admission by examination, and the other requirements for acceptance.

He also discussed the method of granting Specialist Certificates by the Royal College.

Dean Ower concluded the meeting by explaining the Medical Alumni Association, which is a branch of the General Alumni Association of the University of Alberta.

He declared that the main privilege of the members was "making large donations, selecting chancellors, sponsoring convocations, and generally supporting the University. He urged the graduates to join, as they had a responsibility in the welfare of the Medical School and ought to foster its growth."

The next meeting was scheduled for 4:00 p.m., on Feb. 28, with Mr. D. E. Cameron to be the guest speaker.

LOST

Gold Bulova Watch, size of a dime, luminous dial, red sweep hand, gold bracelet; somewhere between Athabasca back door and University Ski Hill, Thursday afternoon. Will the finder please return to Mrs. Preston in Room 18, Athabasca Hall.

For Smart Styles . . .

IN

SUITS - COATS - DRESSES

VISIT

STYLE DRESS SHOPPE

Address: 10239 101st Street

Two doors north of Royal George Hotel

PRINCE ROWE

One day this week the executive and members of the Co-ed Club put their heads together and came out with their candidate for Campus King. The honored male's name is Ralph Rowe, a broad-shouldered, grey-eyed hunk of a man with a grin to captivate the most discriminating damsels.

Ralph was born in 1924 in good old Edmonton, and graduated some years later from St. Joseph's High School. Since that time he has become an experienced promoter of international relations in the feminine field through his travels through the U.S. while serving with the R.C.A.F., and is now in the pre-dent course here.

When asked about his preference in women, Ralph replied, "I love 'em all, but brunettes really send me."

The Co-ed candidate for King is a connoisseur of Varga art, Harry James' Music and Damon Runyon. He is a loyal, paid-up supporter of the A.S.C., and also dabbles in the Newman Club and the Boxing Club. Ralph has an unused liquor permit, and doesn't use tobacco. His five feet seven inches of brawn habitually sports tweeds, loud plaid ties, and diamond socks.

Incidentally, gals, that ring on his left hand is not a wedding ring, and his phone number is 29495, even though the phone book disagrees. Therefore, rolling skating and ice-skating dates are definitely acceptable.

PRINCE BRENNAN

Mr. William Brennan is no ordinary pretender to regal honors, for his family tree stands out like a Douglas fir amid scrub pine, in the genealogical forest. In the days when Erin stood for civilization and England was a savage wilderness, the dominant tribe was that of O'Brennan, a race of tall handsome men, who vied with one another as to who could grow the shaggiest moustache, and who were further distinguished from Hibernians in general by the sonorous power of their voices.

The latest scion of this illustrious clan qualifies for full tribal honors, and often has misgivings about the stentorian laugh which heredity has transmitted to him intact. Inadvertently, His Highness causes some chagrin among the members of St. Joe's House Committee, who sometimes feel justified in penalizing him for reacting to humor too audibly, especially when others try to sleep or study. An ancestor of earlier times lived under similar restraint by authority, for it was

PRINCE STARR

Nat Starr, a senior member of A.S.C., is the man who has been taking the big beating twenty-four hours a day since his nomination for Mardi Gras King by the leaping lasses of Pembina.

Nat ("The Voice") Starr is an inveterate campus booster—you hear his booming tones oftentimes over the sound system, coyly urging you to have your chest X-rayed or something equally noble. You might also have observed him racing around on a motor-cycle last fall when he was parade marshal for the rugby finals with Saskatchewan. We might here add that the ill-fated "loving cup" was another of his contributions to the cause.

Last year in the Varsity Show he brought down the house in his 1890 bathing suit—those legs! (Note: His admirers may see him this year as chief bouncer at Club 400.) Other matters which have felt the blaze of the Starr genius were "The Gateway's" Campus Poll of last year and the Varsity rink, where he was assistant manager.

Besides being a third year man, Nat is thoroughly educated, for he was up North for three roaring summers—went up as a painter and ended in the survey office. (What he surveyed he doesn't say.) He came down quite bushed, both literally and metaphorically. One day he found himself trailing a blonde with his eyes out on stalks; but fortunately he suddenly came to himself and went home to mother, who took one look at his red whiskers and screamed, "Take it off!"

Nat plans to major in social welfare, and conducts evening research clinics—which is certainly a new excuse to the squad car men, he asserts.

When asked to accept candidacy for Mardi Gras King, our hero shuddered and paled. But upon hearing that his lineage had been traced back to King Tut (a dried-up old character in a mummy-case who mumbles, "What this country needs is a good five-cent beer . . ."), he consented to enter the race.

Courtesy Don Marquis.

Barney O'Brennan of Kilkenny who was put under interdiction for laughing in church, thereby causing the stained-glass windows to vibrate out of their frames.

However, in the case of William Brennan, the voice proved of value when he was serving overseas in the late war. Late in the English eventide, when blackout and fog combined to frustrate vision, Brennan's friends could always reckon his position, and as long as he could be heard, they knew that no open man hole or canal had claimed him.

He is now among us taking pre-law. He looks forward to the day when he intimidates his first jury or witness, and he is just the man who can do that. What a profile! What a moustache! What a voice! What a King!

K. M. HENRY

OPTOMETRIST

A. Ashdown Marshall

10345 Jasper Ave. Phone 22342

ONE OF THESE BRAVES WILL BE CHIEF



Pictured above are the four stately candidates nominated for King of the Arts and Science Club. They are (left to right): Top, Ralph Rowe and Bill Brennan; bottom, Tom Ford and Nat Starr.

PRINCE FORD

The Panhellenic Society's choice for king, Tom Ford, at 23 years of age, solemnly declares on all occasions that he's "crowding 30." The true reason for this declaration is not entirely clear, but at least he's not lacking in company during this campaign, for three of the four candidates nominated have that big "23" tacked after their name—or, as Tom puts it, "we all have roughly the same number of breathing hours to our credit."

Steering rather discreetly off the age subject at this point, we were able to glean the following facts of regal interest about the subject:

Born: At Calgary in March, 1922, during a howling blizzard our contestant is not able to recall.

Childhood: "I was a good kid!" Fort retorts vehemently.

Sports: Rugby, hockey, tennis, baseball, et al—but "I've taken up the old man's game of golf since the good old days."

Tom wore a groove in the sidewalk of Broad street, Regina, going

EXECUTIVE MEETING McLEOD CLUB ON FEBRUARY 7

An executive meeting of the McLeod Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. McGugan, president of the club, on Thursday, Feb. 7.

The major topic under discussion was the annual nurse's banquet and dance, which will take place on February 27.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

All students will fight for tickets to the Mardi Gras on Feb. 23. These go on sale next week—50c per tag or staggie, one dollar per gruesome twosome. Prizes will be donated for the most amusing or most original costumes.

to public school and high school; he finished up high school taking apples to the teachers at Lacombe, which is still his present home.

Quiet (?), Modest (?), Unassuming (?), Tom is just the man for King!

Schedule Highlights For Coming Week

Friday, February 15—
Senior Prom, Macdonald Hotel, 9:00 p.m.
Organ Recital by Prof. Reymes-King at Robertson Church, 8:00 p.m.
Boxing Club, St. Joe's Gym, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Senior Basketball, Drill Hall, 8:30, Golden Bears vs. Legion.
Junior Basketball, Drill Hall, 7:30, Cubs vs. Victoria High.

Saturday, February 16—
General Skating, Varsity Rink, 7:30-10:30, Moccasin Dancing.
University Mixed Chorus Meeting, M158, 1 p.m.

Sunday, February 17—
General Skating, Varsity Rink, 2:30-5:30 and 8:45-10:30.
Musical Club Concert, Convocation Hall, 9:00 p.m.
Student Sunday Service, St. Steve's, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, February 19—
Al Dubensky, Sports Cast, CKUA, 12:20 noon.
General Skating, Varsity Rink, 7:30-10:30 p.m., followed by Moccasin Dancing.

Wednesday, February 20—
Addresses by Ernie Nix and Ron Helmer, M142, 4:15 p.m.
General Skating, Varsity Rink, 7:30-10:30 p.m., followed by Moccasin Dancing.

Thursday, February 21—
Arts Rotunda, Election Day for King.
"Aspects of Canada's Foreign Policy," an address by Max Freedman to I.R.C., 4:00 p.m.
Joyce Olson, Gateway News, CKUA, 12:20 noon.

Friday-Saturday, February 22-23—
Intervarsity Hockey Series, Golden Bears vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, at Varsity Rink.

SLY'S COFFEE SHOP

STEAKS

LIGHT LUNCHES . . . GOOD COFFEE

11464 Jasper Ave.

Near Central Rink

Murray & Farrah

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Smart . . .

MEN'S, WOMEN'S

Suits, Coats, Accessories,
Sports Togs

. . . for Varsity wear

Phone 31075

10355-7 Whyte Ave.

On The Editor's Desk

HOORAY! THEY'RE BACK AGAIN!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps the editor may be forgiven for his statement regarding the word "indite." With the policy of "When in Rome do as the Romans do," we might well have used legal phraseology and "indicted" The Gateway. But indite is defined by Webster as meaning "to accuse," which served our purpose.

It was interesting to observe the very positive reaction to the accusation re headlines. Did you need the small headline at the bottom last week merely to vindicate your former stand? However, such a change in one week augurs well for The Gateway.

But, Mr. Editor, as head of this propagandizing agency for the University, is it not one of your functions to inform the students as to appointments made by the Students' Council? Rookies and other misguided individuals are bound to regard The Gateway as a source of such information—until they learn better.

And would it not be pertinent to print complete information as to the proper form in which students should present write-ups intended for publication along with deadlines?

HOWARD FREDEN.

DON RIX.

"When in Rome" in the general idea, all right, and "indict" is by no means restricted to legal phraseology. We said "indite" was unusual. We still say so.

Great credit is due to our critics. Every issue this year, with the exception of the one so energetically pounced upon, had at least a five-column headline, and most had seven. Without doubt it was their suggestion which prompted us to use the seven column headline again, as we customarily do. A banner at the bottom of the page has been used quite often—even several years before our correspondents' letter.

Constitution-handbooks, containing all information regarding the Students' Union, are supplied to all students. The Gateway reprints certain sections at the request of the Council. If The Gateway were to publish all matters regarding the Union, there would be little point in publishing a constitution-handbook.

Students not on The Gateway staff are requested to present signed writeups by Wednesday morning. The only other qualification is that they must be legible. There can, of course, be no guarantee that everything turned in will be published.—Ed.

ED. SKATING PARTY

The Education students are throwing a skating party next Friday evening at the Education rink, starting at 7:30 p.m. Afterwards they will moccasin-dance in the gym. E.U.S. cards are the admission, and any non-educationists who wish to go can get invitations from any member of the E.U.S.

THE POLL LAST FALL

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I feel that I must take pen in hand and come to the defence of Messrs. Freden and Rix, whose letter appeared in last week's Gateway. Admittedly the word "indict" would have been more appropriate. However, after hastening to peruse my well thumbed Webster's New 20th Century, I find:

Indite: To declare, to accuse. To compose; to write; to commit to words in writing; to be author of.

All of any of these definitions are quite apt to describe the gesture made by Messrs. Freden and Rix. Even so, I would have entirely overlooked the alleged misuse of the word had there not been that "uplifted-hands-in-horror" rebuttal by yourself, Mr. Editor, for I would have just discounted it as one of the all too numerous typographical errors I find in every Gateway issue.

As for the poll mentioned in both letter and rebuttal, why, even I, in my secluded hideaway, have heard of said poll. Never having been in the habit of committing dates, etc., to memory, I cannot give you the exact source, but I do remember that at some Intervarsity convention last fall there was some such poll or some award in which the McGill Daily won top place, and the Queen's publication and the good old Sheaf of Saskatchewan (Plug!) tied for second. Could the editors of The Gateway follow up this meagre lead and give us more news about the said poll—or are they still laboring under the misapprehension that no news is good news?

(Continued on Page 4)

Post-war Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

The United States delegation would suggest that we work for the establishment of a Youth Commission under the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations Organizations on which would be placed youth representatives."

Mr. Iversen of the Norwegian Seamen's Union, made a special plea for the recognition of seafarers as skilled laborers on an equal footing with other professions. He expressed the need for educational facilities, and homey comfortable quarters on board ship.

Education was the second topic of importance, since it goes hand in hand with employment. It was education in its broadest sense—physical, technical and cultural as well as academic; and education for citizenship locally, nationally and internationally. Speakers emphasized that there must be equal opportunity for all youth for education of equal standard. For this to be possible, schools and universities in liberated countries should receive the maximum practical assistance in the way of equipment and textbooks. Part of this job falls to the students at this University.

Roller Skate

at the

Silver Glade Roller Bowl

every night from 7:30 to 10:00

For inquiries concerning private parties

Phone 81362-12312 105th Ave.

Fashion

Dress Shoppe

Fashion Firsts are first at THE FASHION

10146 Jasper Ave.

Johnson's Cafe

Corner 101st Street and Jasper

Where Quality and Service have met for 25 years

SCONA Cleaners

(1 door West of Princess Theatre)

Pick-up and Delivery Service

All Cleaning is Insured against FIRE and THEFT

Phone 34632

10341-82 Ave.

A PERSONALITY PORTRAIT

by Tyrell Studios

will capture that personality that is distinctively you

DAYTIME OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Tyrell Photo Studios

Upstairs 10121 100A St.

Phone 26765

Dance

American Name

Band Series

TO
CHARLIE
BARNETAnd His
Famous Orchestra

Tuesday

February 19th

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Doors open 8:15 p.m.

Drill Hall, North West Air Command

KINGSWAY

One of the largest and finest hardwood dance floors in Western Canada, with Dancing Area of 18,000 square feet

Don't Miss It! Be There!
Get Your Tickets Today at

National Music Store

10168 101st Street

Phone 21315

Adequate transportation supplied by Checker Buses. Extra buses leave Checker Bus Depot, and will run overtime to accommodate everyone after dance.

\$1.65 PER PERSON
Includes Tax

Mardi Gras What is it?

Gateway Reporter Explains

With the date of the A.S.C. dance, the Mardi Gras, approaching, there has been considerable curiosity displayed as to the meaning and origin of the theme.

The name Mardi Gras is French for Shrove or Fat Tuesday, the day before the beginning of Lent. Fat Tuesday itself originates from the ancient custom in Catholic countries of leading a fattened ox through the streets of the village or town on Ash Wednesday. The week preceding this was always a carnival week and one of merriment and revelry. Mardi Gras, the last day, was invariably the merriest.

The real origin of the festival is somewhat obscure, but it is known that Mardis Gras was brought to this continent by the French settlers in Louisiana. New Orleans became the centre of festivities, and each year people came for miles around to view it. Around 1850 several different secret societies organized, the chief of which was the "Mystick Krewe of Comus." They were very exclusive, and it is said to have cost about one hundred dollars to join. The sole purpose of these organizations was to promote the pageantry of the parade by entering a float. The floats were worked upon all year around in warehouses along the wharfs. Fortunes were spent on them, and none of the public ever saw them until the great day arrived. It was in this way that the spectacular and now famous Mardi Gras came into being.

Mardis Gras has now become, in addition to its traditional celebration, the official ending to the season of winter balls, which begins on New Year's Day. Each year the secret societies elect kings, the chief of whom is King Rex. Every year he rules over the city of New Orleans on Shrove Tuesday. During the day he appears in the streets masked and accompanied by his followers. His identity remains a secret until the evening. This, of course, creates much speculation and excitement, and adds to the general mystery of the event. The populace as a whole is in costume, and most of the children appear as goblins in suits of purple, yellow or green—the colors of the Mardis Gras. Every one remains masked throughout the events of the day until at sundown the identity of King Rex is at last revealed and everyone unmasks. This is followed by the biggest event of the day and last event of the season, the balls.

The Mardis Gras is an occasion of revelry for all classes of New Orleans. There is brilliant pageantry, depicting scenes from literature and history. It is their last and most spectacular affair before Lent, just as the Mardis Gras here will be one of our last and most spectacular affairs before the end of the Varsity year.

Work of Student Relief in War-Ravaged Places

Files of the World Student Relief organization reveal its work during the war. During the year 1944-45 it: "... brought confidence and hope to thousands of student prisoners of war on both sides of the conflict in Europe, in Great Britain, Canada, the United States and India. 130, 812 books, 20, 610 note-books, thousands of pencils and other study materials were sent to these men and women, thus giving them the means to fight against 'barbed wire disease'."

"... supported China's students in their struggle to continue their work in the transplanted universities of the West, where they faced incredible handicaps. Help was given in the form of travel aid, emergency grants, student employment, health services and student service centres."

"... Began in Europe its aid to university men and women, as they tackled the problems of recommencing their studies in universities drastically affected by the war."

ADVANCE NOTICE

On Friday, March 8, the University Musical Club is sponsoring a descriptive recital by the well-known Canadian violinist, Harry Adaskin, in Convocation Hall. Tickets for this outstanding event will be on sale at the Bookstore, and prices will be \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Be sure to keep this date in mind.

Dean Inge—We have within the church a large number of people who are equally shocked and surprised if Christianity were rejected or put into practice.

Charlie Barnet Here Tuesday, N.W.A.C.

For something bordering on the edge of a swoony heaven, Charlie Barnet and his band, even via radio or records, make an adequate showing. In person, the handsome band leader and his out-of-this-world saxophone should bring droves of bobby soxers, and even sophisticated Varsity students, out of the depths of Plato for a few hours. This is probably what will happen when the band performs at the Northwest Air Command Drill Hall, February 19, next Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the Fort Boise Chapter of the I.O.D.E. in Calgary, in aid of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

Second on the Parade of Name Bands which are coming, one each month for the next seven months, Barnet is regarded as one of the top sax players in the U.S. today. Also, incidentally, one of the best-looking band leaders. His music is a combination of sweet and hot; some of his records have broken all sales, selling over a million discs to fans all over the continent.

The 20-piece band, which also boasts a vocalist as an interesting supplement, has been on tour in the U.S., and is now touring western Canada. Besides Edmonton, Barnet will play in Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg.

Tickets for the big night are to be had at the National Music Store on 101st Street downtown. There should be no lack of student interest in this inspiring breather from the grind of February quizzes and other dull subjects.

Why Women Tick--An Opinion

By Aloysius Snaffelbinder (Dateless)

I have been reading with much disapproval the current articles in The Gateway which have been casting dark shadows on the necessity of women in Universities. The article, "Women, What Makes Them Tick" in last week's Gateway spurred me to action, and I present the following reasons as to why "women" are a university requisite:

1. Women provide entertainment for young profs. and lecturers.
 2. Women provide recreation for homesick freshmen.
 3. Women provide secretaries for the numerous organizations and clubs.
 4. Women provide writing material for The Tiger.
 5. Women create incessant giggles at the "very funny" jokes of the profs., thereby making lectures much more enjoyable.
 6. Women provide an excuse for the Household Economics faculty.
 7. Women give men a reason for shaving.
 8. Women occasionally reciprocate the cost of dating, e.g., Waw-waw Weekend, and the Wauneita Co-ed Society.
 9. More women doctors, dentists and optometrists will cause a greater number of men to have their health looked after, thereby raising the Canadian health standard.
- The above should be sufficient to quell all doubts on the matter, and as for deeds of gratitude, I personally will look after as many donors as possible, my room-mate looking after the rest.

Philosoph Exec. Entertained By Dr. and Mrs. Argue

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Argue entertained members of the Philosophical Society executive and their friends at coffee at their Garneau home after the meeting of the society Wednesday evening. Student members of the Philosophical Society executive assisted in serving.

William Penn—If man will not be governed from within by God, he must be governed from without by tyrants.

MISS BETH TANNER



Above is Miss Beth Tanner, first year House Ec. student, who is one of the nine candidates contesting the throne of the current Edmonton Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held next month. Beth is the only contestant attending Varsity, and is fond of outdoor sports.

Day of Prayer By S.C.M. Sunday

It was a great day in 1895 when, in an old feudal castle in Sweden, Dr. John Mott met with representatives of student movements from Great Britain, United States, Germany, Scandinavia and China to lay the foundations for the organization known as the World Student Christian Federation. Since then it has reached across the world to students of all countries, and has held firm through the stress of two world conflicts. At the present time there are, within the Federation, 20 affiliated movements representing more than 40 countries. One Sunday a year has been designated as the World Day of Prayer for the Federation—a day when the strands which join the members of the Federation, wherever they may be, are more firmly bound—when the strength of their common purpose is more surely felt in the realization that students everywhere are one in their prayers for each other.

Rev. Donald Read, B.A., Campus S.C.M. secretary, will speak at the local student service on the campus. It will be held Sunday, February 17, 11:00 a.m., in the auditorium of St. Stephen's College. Sunday evening, members of the local unit will be assisting in services at Edmonton churches, inviting the local congregations to share the power and the strength which comes from this Day of Prayer.

V.C.F. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, held last Tuesday, the executive for next term was elected. James Clemenger was elected President and Allen Dixon Secretary. The new executive will be in charge of the program for the remainder of this term.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, the Edmonton Fellowship, including the Teachers' and Nurses' Varsity groups, will hold their monthly missionary meeting. Place and time: Central United Church, at 4:15 p.m. Supper will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

Rev. T. Elgar Roberts will be the guest speaker at the last V.C.F. supper meeting of the term. This is to be held at the Cafeteria on Tuesday, Feb. 19th, at 6:00 p.m.

I.V.C.F. meetings are continuing each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, in Arts 148, at 4:30. Interesting talks, Bible studies and discussion groups are planned. Everyone is invited to attend and take part in these profitable meetings.

What Do You Think?

WHITHER UNIVERSITIES?

Why Are You Here?

This is the second in a series of guest editorials by interested individuals on the subject, "What Do You Consider to be the Function of a University?" The opinions expressed are not spontaneous, but have been requested by The Gateway as part of a plan to stimulate thought and discussion on this subject in the student body. The Gateway is indebted to these guest writers.

By J. T. Jones

Professor of English, University of Alberta

One purpose of a University is to bring students in touch with the best that has been thought and done in the world so that they may understand the present and help shape the future. Even the professional faculties will not entirely exclude this aim, and in the training of teachers it will be as important as in the Faculty of Arts and Science because teachers should be well educated.

Before the University of Alberta can live up to its best possibilities, some changes are necessary. First, there must be a more rigid selection of students, so that only those will be admitted who are well prepared and keen to improve their minds. It is also to be hoped that no young man or woman with these qualifications will be excluded for financial reasons.

With a better quality of students we could do with fewer examinations. Even with students as they are, perhaps examinations come too often for sound education. Too many students study with only the tests in view, and they soon find that a little plugging is generally enough to get them through. What should be the minimum becomes their maximum goal. If tests came less frequently, good students would probably range among books more widely, more thoughtfully and with more pleasure, and even the mediocre might become better.

Many professors who agree with this view might yet hesitate to make the change for fear that the students would use their new-found leisure in anything but study. It is clear, then, that reform must be made by the students themselves: student activities must cease to be a full-time occupation, and all except studying must be reduced to their proper place as recreation. Something has been said lately about professors inspiring students. It is more important that the students should inspire the professors. They could do so if they came to classes with their work prepared; the instructor would not then have the frustrated feeling of talking in a vacuum, and both students and instructors would be on common ground. Oddly, it is not the students who have done some studying who feel the need for inspiration; they have found it in their work.

J. T. JONES.

Musical Club Programme

This coming Sunday night, Feb. 17, the University Musical Club will present its fourth regular program of the year in Convocation Hall, at 9:00 p.m. The program will feature music of the classical period. Guest artists will be Dorothy Barber Halkett, well known Edmonton pianist, and Anna Peterson, young Edmonton soprano. The complete program follows:

1. Organ — Victor Graham
1. Two Choral Preludes — Bach
 - (a) Ein Feste Burg.
 - (b) In Times of Trouble.
2. Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor — Bach
2. Trio
 - Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello — Beethoven
 - Opus 1 No. 1.
 - Allegro.
 - Adagio cantabile.
- Artists: Piano, Lucy Gainer; Violin, William Robson; Cello, Harcourt Smith.
3. Soprano — Anna Peterson
 1. Caronone che il mio cor Verdi (from Rigoletto)
 2. Una voce poco fa — Rossini (from The Barber of Seville)
 3. The Violet — Mozart
4. Piano — Dorothy Barber Halkett
 - Sonata in F Minor — Beethoven (Appassionata) Opus 57.
 - First Movement.
 - God Save the King

The Executive of the University Musical Club will entertain the artists performing on Sunday night's Musical Club program at an informal reception in the Arts Building at the conclusion of the program.

Wauneita Banquet To be Held Feb. 16

The Wauneita banquet this year is to be Feb. 26, a week from next Tuesday, in the Cafeteria, starting at 7:00 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in the Arts Rotunda, Feb. 21, and sales will continue the next day. Wauneita President Marion Finn has as yet given no indication of dress for the affair, but in former years girls attending have worn their formal. The banquet is always well attended. Toasts and entertainment supplement the basic food requirements. More next week. In the meantime, keep an empty space on the calendar for Feb. 26.

NOTICE UNIVERSITY MIXED CHORUS

The University Mixed Chorus will hold a meeting on Saturday, Feb. 16, in M158 at 1 p.m. It is extremely important that every member who was in the chorus at the time of the Badminton concert, turn up to this meeting. The items on the agenda are:

1. Election of officers for 1946-47.
 2. A banquet for the Chorus.
 3. Photographs will be given out. Be sure to have your money ready.
 4. An item of interest to everyone in the Chorus, which cannot be divulged until this meeting. This is the most important part of the meeting.
- I repeat that it is important that everyone turn out. The meeting will be as brief as possible.
- BILL SIMPSON, President.

CAMPUS CAMPERS

BROWN, RUBBER SOLED

Knock-About Oxfords
Moccasin Vamp

\$3.65

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

10128 Jasper Ave.

Phone 27202

«» THEATRE DIRECTORY «»

FAMOUS PLAYERS

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "She Went to the Races," with James Craig and Frances Gifford; also "Captain Tugboat Annie," with Jane Darwell and Pamela Blake. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Mexicana," with Constance Moore and Tita Guizar; also "Woman Who Came Back," with Nancy Kelly and John Loder.

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "Nob Hill," starring Joan Bennett and George Raft (in technicolor). Mon., Tues., Wed., "Conflict," with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Doughgirls," with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith and Jack Carson; also "Rough, Tough and Ready," with Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Laura," with Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews; also added feature and news.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., "Hollywood Canteen," with an all star cast; also "Trail to Gunshot," Mon., Tues., Wed., "Thousands Cheer," with Katherine Grayson and Gene Kelly; also "The Hairy Ape," with William Bendix and Susan Hayward.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "The Very Thought of You," with Dennis Morgan and Faye Emerson; also "Cyclone Prairie Ranger," Mon., Tues., Wed., "Tonight and Every Night," with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "Love Letters," starring Joseph Cotton and Jennifer Jones. One week starting Monday, "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," with Margaret O'Brien and Edward G. Robinson.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri., Sun., Mon., Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch"; also "River Gang," Tues., Wed., Thurs., "My Name is Julia Ross"; also "A Wac, A Wave, and A Marine."

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Meet Me in St. Louis"; also Lloyd Nolan in "Circumstantial Evidence," Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Mask of Dimitrios"; also "Topper," with Roland Young.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Thin Man Goes Home," starring Myrna Loy and William Powell. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Robert Donat in "Young Mr. Pitt"; also "Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Under Two Flags," starring Ronald Colman and Rosalind Russell; also "Never a Dull Moment," with Ritz Brothers. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Nothing Sacred," with Frederic March and Carole Lombard; also Jon Hall in "Invisible Man's Revenge."

Neilson's



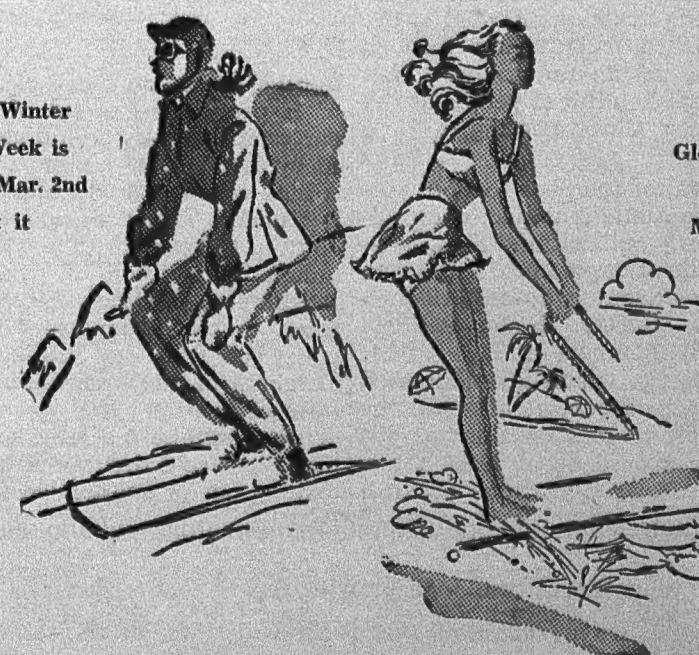
DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with ROASTED ALMONDS

8245U

Winter and Summer . . .

Edmonton Winter
Carnival Week is
Feb. 23rd to Mar. 2nd
Support it

See the
Glenora Ice Show
February 28,
March 1 and 2



... EATON'S is the store for the togs you wear and the equipment you use, no matter what your favorite sport!

THE T. EATON CO.
WESTERN LIMITED

THE GATEWAY



Published each Friday throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Business Manager of The Gateway, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Bill Clark
Editorial Board Alf Harper, Lawrie Joslin, Clark
News Editor Tom Ford
Assistant News Editor Archie Greenaway
Features Editors Peter Offenbacher, Colin Murray
Literary Editor Dennis Townsend
Society Editor Jane Becker
Sports Editor Murray Stewart
Women's Sports Editor Dorothy Ward
Calgary Editor Walter Rowley
Assistants: Gerry Lepage, Bill Lindsay, Bob Buck, Peggy Haynes, Jean Anderson, Lorraine Skeith, Clarence Fuerst, Vic Mark, Francis Kitchen, Dick Sherbaniuk, Elfriede Milbradt, Delores Kimball, Vic Graham, Neville Lindsay, Hugh McCall, Betty Wiggins, Luella Downing, Ken Geis, Joyce Richardson, Marg Weir, Marjorie Dunning, Leona Patterson, Bob Kroetsch, Lillian Gehrke, Karl Erdman, Rae Sutherland, Beth Edwards, Jack Day, Frank Fish, Cal Hill, Dick Beddoes, Tom Lakusta, Geo. Hughes.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Bill Boyce
Advertising Manager Ralph Skitch
Circulation Manager Wilf Walker
Subscription Manager Helen Ireland
Theatre Director Gordon McCormack
Casts and Cuts Hugh Kent

TIME FOR PUBLIC STATEMENT

Last week, when the Political Science Club had as guest speaker, Mr. Ben Swankey, the provincial leader of the Labor Progressive Party, the executive was forbidden by University authorities to advertise this meeting as open to the public. The thought behind this order seems a little obscure. The University is interested in disseminating knowledge to the public on such subjects as atomic energy, education and music—wherein does information regarding politics differ essentially from any other form of knowledge?

Mr. Swankey's address was not a political harangue. It was well delivered, timely, and his proposals would have been a credit to any political party. There was nothing unreasonable about his presentation; there was no attempt to sway people emotionally to the communist party. Facts were presented in a manner as straightforward as most professors use in their lectures. No speaker in the amphitheatre has been more reasonable, more lucid.

It is high time that we obtain a statement, a public statement, regarding the invitation of non-students to University meetings. The public is invited to listen to the atomic lectures; they are invited and must pay to attend the Philosophical Society meetings, which often bear a political flavor; they are asked to listen to our own professors talk on Russia and Russian policy. For some reason, however, when the Political Science Club asks some person, prominent in politics, to address a meeting, the public is forbidden to attend. They are forbidden to attend these meetings of a political nature which are free from petty intrigue, free from slander, free from emotional appeal. It does not make sense. It is time this issue was brought to the surface, and above all, it is time the public were permitted to attend some meetings, be they ever so few, in which political policies are presented in a rational manner.

WASTING POLITICAL LEADERS' TIME

Whether it was due to poor advertising or to the fear that anyone who was seen at a meeting addressed by a member of the communist party would be in danger of losing his degree, we do not know. Whether this is no interest in the housing situation or whether the Political Science Club is suffering from a dearth of members, we do not know. That there was only a mere handful of people at the last Political Science Club meeting, we do know.

Part of the reason for the poor turnout was doubtless due to the limitations placed on advertising by University authorities. That, however, is a matter aside at the moment. It offers little excuse for the students who showed such a lack of interest. Surely, if the Political Science Club has any members at all, it is their duty to attend meetings which are addressed by outside speakers, and surely, after all the furore that has been created on this campus over housing, there should be at least a few people interested in hearing various political

News and Views
From Other U's

MANITOBA MASCOT BRAINWAVE VANISHED

Kanna-Keena, the bison selected to be the University of Manitoba mascot for their basketball game, did not make an appearance after all. Although much publicity was given to the stunt, and Alberta and Saskatchewan were each asked to bring along their mascots to the intersarsity basketball game, the scheme did not work out.

Although the Manitoba committee was quite confident of being able to obtain a bison from the city zoo, several matters brought about the downfall of the plans. The tentative arrangements made at first included the building of a chute and corral for the loading and housing of the animal. It later turned up that two loading chutes would be needed, and that the Students' Council would have to pay for the men needed to handle the job. The new expenses to be met by this would be about \$500.

The final blow to the publicity stunt came from the University Board of Governors. At one of their regular meetings the student president presented the plan to them for their approval. They did not reach a vote at this meeting, and at a later meeting did not discuss the idea despite student pleas. Thus the student position became untenable, and Kanna-Keena did not arrive at the game to spur the enthusiastic Manitobans on to victory.

U.B.C. TO BUILD \$500,000 MEMORIAL GYM

A \$500,000 War Memorial Gymnasium for the University of British Columbia is the objective of a strenuous campaign launched recently by a joint student-alumni committee at the University of British Columbia. The student body is being asked to raise \$100,000 of the total, and this will be accomplished by student drives on the campus, personal contacts with downtown business firms by committee members, and letter contacts to all University of British Columbia alumni.

A three-week period of student activity will be held including: a marathon interfaculty "mile of quarters" race from the Administration Building to the present gymnasium; a perforated cardboard sheet to be filled with quarters by periodic distribution to classrooms and campus organizations; milk bottles inscribed with "Build the Gym" slogans; co-eds asked to sell kisses; a Publications Board-Council basketball game; and the Jokers' Club tentative plans for a carnival.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHES

DATE BUREAU

The Student Senate of Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana, has established a date bureau for lonesome twosomes. Spurred on by the equal ratio of the sexes on the campus, the Senate announced that the scheme will work on a filing card system.

In order to qualify, students must state their age, height, complexion and preference in the opposite sex. Far from being unpopular, the system attracts more and more clients.

Spokesmen for the Senate insist that selection for dates is done on a purely impartial basis. The executive of the Sweet Shoppe Sign-Up Section also say that they are planning tours of the women's residences to induce bashful lassies to sign. Most of the activity takes place on the last three days of the week, since most dates are wanted on week-end evenings.

U.B.C. APPROVES LARGER JOB BUREAU

FOR STUDENTS

Early formation of a unified employment bureau at the University of British Columbia, with a full-time paid director, was approved recently by the Board of Governors. The U.B.C. Extension Department, in making this announcement, stated that the board was taking steps to establish the bureau in time to serve students seeking summer employment. The bureau will be staffed by undergraduate committees, the Legion employment committee, staff of the present bureau, and a committee of employees.

U. OF T. TO CHOOSE "COKE-DATE CO-ED"

A contest was held at the University of Toronto recently to pick "The Girl We Would Readily Skip a Lecture to Have a Coke-Date With." There were twenty-four contenders for the title, but after preliminary examinations, a dozen remained. These were narrowed down to four by a four-man panel of judges, and the final winner was chosen by the tallest and shortest male students.

MONTREAL STANDARD OFFERS PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST ON ATOMIC AGE

A nation-wide essay contest has been launched by the Montreal Standard, and more than \$3,000 in prizes are being offered for the best essays about atomic energy, and the building of a world government in the Atomic Age. The contest is being run in conjunction with a series of weekly supplements on the Atomic Age currently being published in the Standard, which are being written by eminent political and scientific personalities in Canada, the United States and Britain. The contest is divided into three classes, open to undergraduate and junior, and open to Canadian citizens. The contest is open to a recognized Canadian university. First prize for this class is \$1,000. The topic for the open and undergraduate class is, "How Should we build a World Government in the Atomic Age?" Other prizes are: \$250 for second, \$100 for third, and ten prizes each of \$25. The contest will close April 13, 1946.

A WORTHY TOMORROW, OUR ULTIMATE GOAL, SAYS MACKAY

"The problem of the understanding of life," said the Rev. John A. Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, in speaking at McMaster, "has ceased to be a mere, academic question reserved for leisurely philosophical speculation." "Indeed," said he, "some of the greatest minds of our time, particularly among the scientists, faced with the actual, physical possibility of the destruction of the entire crust and atmosphere of the globe by the atomic powers newly placed in the hands of mankind, were simply in agony over this very question of how the peoples of the world were to tackle the new crushing, perilous responsibilities thrust upon them."

leaders' stands on this topic.

If people are afraid of being branded as party followers by attending meetings addressed by members of a minority political group it is time we started educating our own students. If students know all about politics and have no need to hear other viewpoints, it implies an unhealthy attitude of prudishness and self-satisfaction. If students will not turn out to listen to men who are forming government policy or who are influencing the policy as members of the opposition, we are in a sad state of apathy. If we cannot guarantee our political speakers a reasonable audience, it is futile to waste their time preparing talks and turning out to unattended meetings.

SHIFTING SANDS

Recent strikes of Royal Canadian Air Force personnel overseas, and letters written by some of their number appearing in newspapers across the country, are most significant. Few thinking citizens will condone the method of strike action in the armed forces. If it had been allowed to continue a most dangerous precedent would have been set. Therefore, in dealing with the situation summarily, the government has acted in the only way it could.

However, the desperate action of these R.C.A.F. units will have achieved its purpose if the people of Canada realize that all is not well. The unanimity of purpose and the orderly manner in which the strikes were negotiated, indicate that it was the result of "hot-headed action"—as has been inferred—but the concerted action of men determined to secure definite assurance from the government that they do have a repatriation policy.

The government does not seem to have a definite policy. Neither the people of Canada, nor the men overseas, have been taken into the confidence of the government concerning Canada's obligations to the occupation forces of Europe. If the government had taken these

men into their confidence, clearly outlined the vital part they are playing in the war against starvation now raging in Europe, and the details of their plans to assure their return, then strike action would not have arisen.

The R.C.A.F. strikes pose other questions, too. Is Canada pulling all her forces out of the European occupation zone? If so, why? Ominous, and apparently authoritative, reports are coming out of Europe concerning the overlapping of spheres of interest and a lack of a co-ordinated command. So acute is this situation that it prompted one New York correspondent to remark that mid-Europeans, whom we had hoped to impress by the efficiency of Democracy, are becoming more and more convinced that the "Order" they had prior to V-E Day was preferable to the present disorder. This, if true, is dynamite.

The desperate catastrophe now facing all Europe—the dread spectre of millions of starving, diseased, and homeless people—is every bit as urgent as the conflict on the field of battle.

The prestige of the United Nations, especially the Western Democracies, is at stake. Europeans are becoming skeptical. A unified command of our Occupation Forces is overdue.

THE GAY OUTLOOK

Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

The first session of the United Nations Organization has shown the British to be in a strangely paradoxical position: Great Britain has it within her power to be either a real influence that will lead us to true world government, or to become involved in acrimonious controversies that may deadlock—if not destroy—UNO. So far, she has been going in both directions at once.

This curious position is due to the fact that Britain's power as an Empire is waning. She is still strong and vitally important, but is out-ranked by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.—the "superpowers." There seems little doubt that this fact is—at least tacitly—recognized by Britain's leadership; a leadership that has been noted throughout the centuries for knowing from where the wind is blowing.

One reaction to this fact of diminished power has been an almost instinctive one; the attempt to retain such spheres of influence that have been traditionally British. We can better understand British policy in Iran and Palestine when we realize that the Near East is Britain's lifeline to India. Russia's tendencies to expand in this direction are therefore bitterly resented, and cause the excitable Mr. Bevin to explode periodically and shower his invective with little regard as to who is hit.

The reaction is in a diametrically opposite direction: British leaders seem inclined to favor a revision of the United Nations Charter to eliminate the Big Five veto. Anthony Eden has already made such a suggestion, while Ernest "You're a liar" Bevin said in a speech last November that he would be glad to talk world government with anyone. Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States seem in any particular hurry to advance toward true world government. While long range logic would indicate the necessity for a move in that direction, the logic of immediate events does not push either the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. towards Charter revision.

Still, no matter how effective UNO might be, its justification for existence in the long run is the spade work it will do to bring about "One World." That is why the choice Great Britain will have to make soon will be of tremendous importance not only to her, but to the rest of the world. Will she try to retain a world position that is no longer hers, or will her weakened stand bring her to a realization that the British Empire and Commonwealth can be ultimately safe only if it submerges its sovereignty to a larger one? For the sake of the world, let us hope she chooses the second alternative.

Correspondence

Disagrees With Mr. Ross

10 Highland Ave.,

Toronto, Ont.

Editor The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I recently received my January 11th copy of your very interesting paper, and was rather surprised, to say the least, at the tone of the article by Stan Ross entitled "When Bobby Soxers fight for autographs." As an undergraduate member of the University of Toronto, and one of the comparatively few of us who saw the convocation, I would like to point out a few flaws in Mr. Ross's philosophy.

I am sure that Dr. Smith and the Capt are not guilty of celebrity-hunting. I feel, and I am sure many others will agree with me, that this

ceremony is one way of showing General Eisenhower that Canadian colleges, and Varsity in particular, appreciate the superhuman job of work he has done so well. Who can think of a better way in which to honor a visitor to a University?

In refutation of Mr. Ross's insinuations that circus performers are lionized and scientists are ignored in convocations, I would like to point out that at the last degree convocation, on the occasion of the institution of Dr. Smith as president, six doctorates were conferred, five of which were to distinguished scientists and educators, including Dr. Conant, president of Harvard, whose scientific work during the past war was so magnificent.

I think that any brilliant young scientist, far from being neglected and cast aside, has, in these days of restless searching for new knowledge, a much greater chance of recognition and encouragement than

ever before.

If Mr. Ross wants to decry something, he has a fairly good talking point in this article.

But I think his basic ideas and the argument he builds from them fail to ring absolutely true. There are so many topics more important, more worthy of arguing against (or for).

Yours sincerely,
 FLAVIA ELLIOTT,
 II Hon. Geography,
 University of Toronto.

I.R.C. vs. Political Science

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Memo to Students' Council re Function of Political Science Club compared to function of International Relations Club.

The purpose of the Political Science Club is to engage Canadian political leaders and speakers for talks to the students of the univer-

sity with the viewpoint of the parties on the Canadian political scene. Although our speakers may touch on world politics, in the course of their lecture, the specific purpose of their talks is to explain their viewpoint of Canada's domestic problems. This will be borne out by examining the subject of our previous speakers; for example, the last two meetings were held to discuss Edmonton's mayoralty campaign by the two candidates, and the second meeting was held to discuss Canada's housing problem.

From this it can be seen that the Political Science Club does not overlap the work of the International Relations Club, or vice versa. As we understand it, the International Relations Club was set up for the purpose of understanding Canada's foreign policy, the foreign policy of other countries, the function of the U.N.O. in world politics, etc., etc.

It is apparent from the above that the Political Science Club and the International Relations Club are two distinct and different clubs, whose aims and purpose neither conflict nor concur; both clubs fulfilling and serving two excellent and different purposes on the campus.

The Political Science Club hopes the Students' Council will grant the request of the International Relations Club in order that its work on the campus will be facilitated.

JIM SPILLIOS,

President,
 Political Science Club.

The above memo was referred to the Students' Council.

My personal hope and judgment, however, is that the two clubs should amalgamate next year. It has become increasingly apparent that Canada's political scene cannot be discussed without reference to world politics. Thus Canada's internal state of affairs is of paramount importance to the welfare of other countries. Thus any discussion of Canada's domestic politics presupposes a knowledge and a discussion of Canada's foreign policies.

Until the amalgamation of the two clubs under question, the necessity of prolonging the life of International Relations Club is obvious.

Yours truly,

JIM SPILLIOS.

On the Editor's Desk

(Continued from Page 2)

I think the gentlemen in question are not at all confused by the "unholy mess in The Gateway." It would be as L'il Abner might put it "confuzzin' if it weren't so pitifully amazin'."

J. J. GOODMAN.

We suggest that Mr. Goodwin look carefully at the definition of "indite" and attempt to use all or any of them in the sentence used by Messrs. Fredeen and Rix.

During the Christmas holidays, the Bracken Trophy was awarded at the Canadian University Press Conference to the McGill Daily. The choice, made by the general manager of the Canadian Press, the editor of the London, Ont., Free Press, and Neil MacDonald, was on the basis of a single issue submitted by each member paper. Honorable mention was given The Sheaf and Western Ontario's Gazette. Comment was made on the literary quality of the French paper, Le Quartier Latin, which does not pretend to be a newspaper. Not a word was spoken by the judges concerning the thirteen other member papers. Perhaps this is the poll held last fall which our correspondents speak of—Ed.

Fraternalities!

Order your

Pledge Pins

Initiation Badges

and

Jewelled Pins

from

Henry Birks
& Sons
(Western) Ltd.

Agents for Balfour in Canada

Ask for

DAIRY POOL
Milk - Cream
Ice Cream
Alberta Maid
Butter

All pasteurized and
Fresh Daily

Northern Alberta
Dairy Pool, Ltd.

Telephone 28104

The Co-operative Dairy



PLAYER'S MILD
 Plain-taste "Wetproof" paper
 which does not stick to the lips.



Player's Please
MILD or MEDIUM

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

PLAYERS' NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Around The Campus

By DICK SHERBANIUK

There are 108 student nurses at St. Varsity's at present, occupying the second, third and fourth floors of the college. Some of them live in single rooms, others are doubled up. However, they don't get much of a chance to remain at home, for their lives are active to say the least. Arising about 6 a.m., they have to be down at the University Hospital at 6:30 sharp for morning prayers, after which they eat breakfast at the hospital cafeteria and go on duty from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. During the day they get three hours off besides lunch-time, and if classes are being taken they get two hours relaxation. Those on operating room staff get no rest at all, working their twelve hours with just time for meals. About half the girls work by day, the other half on the night shift from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. First year nurses wear blue and white striped blouses with the rest of their ensemble, and if they pass all their quizzes a cap and bib are added to their dress. Second and third year girls wear pink tie blouses, but all student nurses must wear the black stockings and shoes that camouflage so many a slim limb.

Since conditions are crowded at present, a nurses' residence, patterned after Pembina, is being constructed behind the University Hospital. It should be finished next fall, and if it is, then St. Varsity's will be returned completely to the men of the campus next year.

Incidentally, there is a very interesting little device beside the third floor staircase consisting of a mirror set in the wall at leg level and used in straightening stockings seams. A demonstration proved very effective in clarifying its method of usage, and we hereby retract our previous statement concerning black stockings.

Regular Varsity standards are required for entrance into the nursing profession. Most of the girls are taking a five-year course for B.Sc. degree in nursing, but some are hastening through with a three-year course. One year of Varsity, three

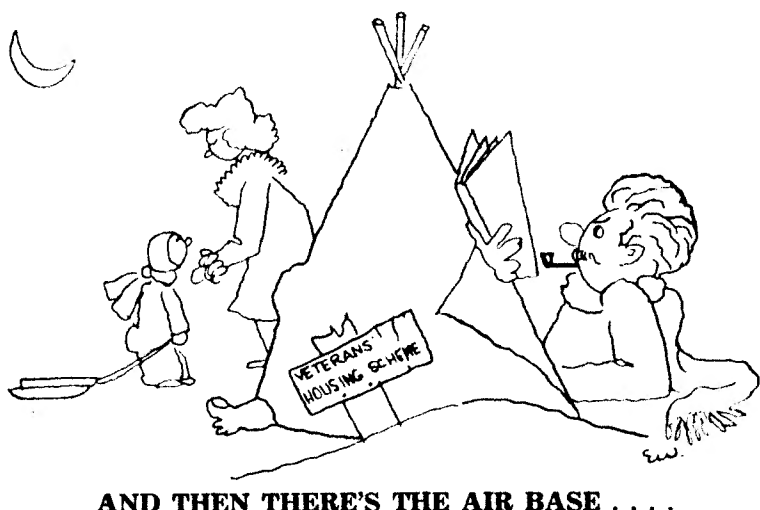
years at Steve's, then a final year at Varsity must be spent on the degree, while graduating as a straight nurse takes just three years at Steve's. Five years will bring a nurse almost to a doctor's standards—at least, so the girls say—but Meds have a few opinions on that subject. Concerning the classes taken, some of them are anatomy, bacteriology, cooking, psychology, drugs, dietetics, and even a course in ethics is given—dealing with the nurse's relationship towards the patient.

Many of the girls are ambitious career women, and the favorite branch at present seems to be for public health work. Some are ambitious in a different field, so a goodly portion of every graduating class ends up in the inevitable state of marriage.

Because of the great deal of work connected with the profession, there is a movement on at present to shorten the hours and increase the pay for the women in white. It's proving to be a difficult task, however, since there is such a shortage of trained nurses—girls seem to be a little leery of spending their time in serving humanity.

As proof that it's not a case of all work and no play, ask any of the girls how they enjoy the life. Spare time is spent at such activities as skating, badminton, ping-pong, swimming (at the Y), preparing lunches at their "beanery" on the fourth floor (where a hot plate, toaster and refrigerator serve to appease hunger pangs), monthly parties where all the girls get together for a good old-fashioned henfest, midnight snacks after lights out with hampers from home, and in-between times at the favorite pastime of sleeping.

As many a disgruntled male has discovered, on regular nights a nurse has to be checked in by the horrible hour of 10 p.m., since lights out is at 10:30. However, each girl receives eight midnight passes per month and is allowed until 12:30 in cases of special Varsity functions. New Year's will allow one to remain out-



AND THEN THERE'S THE AIR BASE . . .

King Kal Kalls

By Phoenix McCall

Last Tuesday, The Gateway was granted an exclusive interview with "Kal"—short for Kalokagathos (see Plato)—Starr, Pembina's Pretender to the Campus Throne. Would-be King Kal received the reporter in his palatial chamber in the Men's Lower Common Room, and had the following to say:

(1) His costume at the Mardi Gras will involve broomstick and treetop. (2) He has been approached by the large departmental stores to maintain order on February 19—nylon day. King Kal declined this generous offer on the basis that his presence would only add emotional panic to the already anticipated mad scramble. (3) He sees no reason why the Robert Stockings shouldn't start Kal Starr Fan Clubs, pointing out that even if he can't sing he has the same build and can wear bow ties like Frankie. He didn't think the fact that he had caused some girls to scream had anything to do with the case.

(4) He says the engineers have no monopoly on research. He, personally, has made a sociological survey of Edmonton and Calgary, and reached the sweeping and shattering conclusion that in Edmonton, approximately half the married people are women; in Calgary, half the married people are approximately women or reasonable facsimiles thereof.

(5) Working for Swift's last year he said he uncovered important basic facts: (i) a pig's posterior is pork, (ii) not all the people send their "beef" to The Gateway, (iii) a pig's squeal is two decibels louder than the average Pembinaite's. (6) King Kal deplored the lack of deference shown him by Club 400, where, he says, they rate him only as the second zero. (7) When asked about his Royal credentials, he said he had had a

lot to do with women's organizations and combinations. (8) When asked for an explanation of his popularity at Pembina, he demurred, saying, "Tut, Tut, Come, Come, Come."

King Kal will hold a levee in the Arts Rotunda by the Tiger's Ash Can, where he will interview any prospective "subject." When told of the danger of a campus War of the Roses, he said, "Roses are red, violets are blue, but . . . dandelions are yellow."

Lend your support to the MAJOR DRIVE FOR WORLD STUDENT RELIEF. The need is great. Your help is needed.

Here's what to do with the ones that laugh. Make them work for a month and a half. Weighing out samples on scales untrue. Boil the stuff 'till his face turns blue. And use a burette with the stopcock stuck. And pass the end point, and just get muck. And just when the end has come in sight, And results show signs of being right, Spill their samples and smash their glass; And see if they laugh with the rest of the class. —The Sheaf.

—Norman Cousins.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

—The Sheaf.

-: COLLEGE QUIZZ :-

HOW TO BECOME KING OF THE MARDI GRAS

- As to age you should be:
 - Old enough to date Kitty.
 - Old enough to date Amber.
 - Old enough to date both Kitty and Amber.
- To please the "Culture Vulturesses," you should:
 - Grow a moustache (handlebars).
 - Be a milkman.
 - Be able to find your way down a fire escape.
- Some previous experience is necessary. You should have been:
 - Impressario at the Stork Club.
 - Father of your country.
 - Lecturer in genetics.
- When you take a girl to Tuck, you should:
 - Fumble unsuccessfully in your coat pocket.
 - Try to drool at Janie the Dressmaker.
 - Polish your store teeth with a piece of kleenex.
- When surrounded by thousands of ravishing girls begging for autographs, you should:
 - Make your mark.
 - Kiss all the babies.
 - Hand out cigars.
- When out on a date, you should:
 - Exercise your royal prerogative.
 - Tell her the King can do no wrong.
 - Remember Henry VIII.
- As King, your ideal should be:
 - Papa Dionne.
 - Tommy Manville.
 - B. O. Plenty.
- To attract the feminine eye you should be wearing:
 - Foundation by Nemo.
 - Hammus alabamum gloves.
 - Faculty colors (only).
- Your taste in art should be on the lines of:
 - Venus de Milo.
 - Something with arms.
 - Whistler's Mother.
- Your costume for the Mardi Gras should be:
 - A neon sign. Be lit.
 - An egg beater. Make like an outdoor motor.
 - A bun. Pretend you're a hamburger.

You've Had It

Have you ever noticed in the Chem two lab, When you save your pipette with a last wild grab, Or your wash bottle breaks at the tubing bend point, Or your burette leaks and you pass the end point, Or you spill some acid all over the place, Or you drop the last of your unknown base, Or you break your only constant crucible, And find that two weeks work aren't usable, Or you smash your flasks when the door slams shut, Or you're blowing glass and your lip gets cut, Or you drop your watch glass and lose your weights, Or someone waters your precipitates, Or the winchester breaks with your best solution, When you worked a week for the right dilution, Or you spill your standard, of known normality, Or break a burette, due to some rascality, And it sets you back a buck and a half, Everyone else in the lab will laugh! ! !

Here's what to do with the ones that laugh, Make them work for a month and a half, Weighing out samples on scales untrue, Boil the stuff 'till his face turns blue, And use a burette with the stopcock stuck, And pass the end point, and just get muck, And just when the end has come in sight, And results show signs of being right, Spill their samples and smash their glass; And see if they laugh with the rest of the class. —The Sheaf.

You will appreciate the pleasant atmosphere and finer service of
The Corona Hotel Dining Room
For reservations Phone 27106

Shop at The BAY
Your *FRIENDLY* Store

Amby Lenon
YOUR PERSONAL ATTRACTION
FLORIST

Phone 21262
10349 Jasper Ave. Opp. Birks Bldg.
FLOWERS BY WIRE

Make a Date with . . .

JACK MARSHALL

Regarding your
Life Assurance or Savings Problems

Sun Life Assurance Co.
OF CANADA

320 Empire Building, Edmonton Phone 26171

MODERN MEN
wear modern clothes from
Modern Tailors

Now is the time for Overcoats.
Make your choice while selections are good.

Modern Tailors
Phone 24684 9715 Jasper Ave.

Visit

Telephone 25495

BRITISH WOOLLENS

Greer's Limited

Men's Wear Specialists

Burberry Coats
for Ladies and Men

10073 Jasper Ave.,
Edmonton, Alberta

Edmonton Cycle Shop

Distributors of C.C.M. and Raleigh Bicycles

Experts in Bicycle Repairs

Skiis . . Skates . . Sporting Goods

10164 100th Street

Phone 24994

THE PURPLE LANTERN

CHINESE CUISINE IN AN
ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE

Banquet Accommodation

10049 101A Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta

Phone 22817

THE MAJOR DRIVE

PRESENTS

"CLUB 400"

For World Student Relief

March 9th, 1946, at the Drill Hall

An Entertainment Extravaganza
Unique in University History

Produced and Directed by

JOE "BILLY THE ROSE" SHOCTOR

FEATURING

- SHIRLEY McDONALD, Campus Nightingale
- AL MELNYK, the "Crooner"
- FOSTER SCOTT, The Boogie King
- NAOMI WERSHOF, Silver-voiced Soprano
- PEARLMAN & KITCHEN, Caressing the Ivories

Plus a cast of many

with EV WOLFE and his Club 400 Band
and QUIGLEY & SHOCTOR as Comedy M.C.'s

In addition to Floor Shows and other entertainment,
there will be Dining and Dancing from 8-12

Price \$2.50 inclusive—No additional charge

For Reservations Phone 23879—7 to 9 p.m.

DANCE AT

SKYLAND

Formerly Aircraft Repair Cafeteria

JOE JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA
GLADYS SPENCE, Featured Vocalist

Turn North after crossing Track. End of Kingsway 122nd Street

Regular Dancing Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Picobac's the pick
of the Frat House!
What a tobacco . .
so mild so fragrant
so cool . . so long
lasting.



Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Huskies to Invade Campus For Hockey Series

Golden Bears Defend Halpenny Trophy; Clash With U. of S. at Varsity Rink

Green and White Rumored to Have Powerful Squad

University of Alberta Golden Bears vs. University of Saskatchewan Huskies, Friday evening, Feb. 22, and Saturday afternoon, February 23, are what the signs shortly to appear on the campus will say. Next week-end the Bears, defenders of the Halpenny Intercollegiate hockey trophy, will clash with the Huskies at the Varsity Rink, in the first two games of a four game, home and home series. Return games will be played in Saskatoon the following week, March 1 and 2, when the Huskies will be hosts to the Bruins at U. of S.

Coach "Shorts" Purcell, one time operator with Edmonton Superiors, '36-'37 Western Canada Senior finalists, Edmonton Dominion, Eskimos and Flyers, is not overly optimistic about the outcome of the series. In his opinion, the Golden Bears can be depended upon to put a hard fight against any team Saskatchewan can ice. Win, lose or draw, we'll be in there trying, in his attitude.

Bears Not Impressive

So far this season the Bears have failed to show a brand of hockey calculated to bowl over all opposition. In seven tilts they have been on the heavy end of the score only twice. Best game of the season was played against Wetaskiwin Colonels, the Colonels knocking over the students by a 6-3 count in a fast, two-way tussle.

Major scoring punch is cradled on the sticks of the "three D's" line of centre Bill Dimock and wingmen Bill Dockery and Paul Drouin. With another forward line as potent as this one, Purcell would have little to worry about when it came to putting the rubber into the Husky net.

Engineer Dimock hails from Trail, where he hit the ice with the Trail Junior Tigers. His "finishing school" has been three years of Interfac hockey, and it has done a good job. Bill is a hard worker, and an almost flashy centre. Wingmen Dockery and Drouin hang their hats in Calgary and Edmonton respectively. Dockery, a freshman Engineer, has come straight up from Juvenile Royal ranks. When he gains a little experience, he'll be a whale of a good puck-chaser. Drouin blasted the disc for quite a few Edmonton Junior and other teams in Edmonton before entering Varsity. At the U. he has been high on the scoring list every year he has played Interfac. His blazing shot is famous.

Quigley at Centre

Frank Quigley of Calgary Juvenile Argos, Edmonton Navy Juniors (Provincial Champs 1943-44), and Interfac reputation, is centering the second line. He is flanked by Bill Case, a graduate of the Edmonton South Side Juniors, and Bus Younger of Edmonton Junior Canadians and Junior Navy. Bus and Quig played together on the Navy tilters.

This line hasn't the finish of the first string, but can be relied on in the pinches. Frank Quigley is one of the sweetest players on the squad. When he lays down a pass it can be counted on to go where it is intended, and he is no slouch around the net.

Defence duties will fall on four pairs of willing shoulders. Dave Ellis, Frank Finn, Al Spence and Norm Boyce. Ellis, another graduate from Edmonton South Side Juniors, is a hard checking defenceman who knows how to throw his weight around. Last season he was reputedly one of the best blueliners in the Edmonton Junior League, no

Varsity Cubs Throw Scare Into Y.M.C.A.

League Standing					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	
Y. Tilters	12	0	406	240	24
Victoria High	6	4	313	323	12
Varsity	5	5	285	325	10
W. Teens	3	7	259	254	6
S. Teens	1	10	221	352	2

At the Drill Hall Friday night the undefeated Y Tilters nearly had it, as Floyd Searle's Cubs showed vast improvement, to be nosed out 32-30 in a game that was definitely a thriller. The Cub's new system of zone defence really clicked, forcing the overtimers to resort to long shots for most of their points.

Closeness of the game is well indicated by the score. At no time

small thing. Finn calls Viking home, but has done most of his playing far from there. Among others, he tells us he has laced on his skates with Flin Flon Juniors and Notre Dame Juniors of the South Saskatchewan League, and with various R.C.A.F. teams at Saskatoon and Lethbridge.

While not yet in the best of shape, Frank won't be far away when the Husky forwards start drilling in. "Tubby" Al Spence, a product, more or less, of the Interfac League, and Norm "Pork" Boyce, of Calgary Juvenile Argos and Junior Royals, will also be ready and waiting at the blue line. Between the two of them they pack nearly 400 pounds, and though Al at 28 is the granddaddy of the team, he knows what to do with his share of the 400.

Between the Sticks

Available to strap on the big pads Ross Jeffries and "Swede" Lidine. Jeffries, who stopped pucks for last year's Interfac champion Med-Pharm-Dent (even though he is an Engineer), guarded the cage for Calgary Juvenile Argos the season they took the Alberta title. From there he graduated to the Junior Royals.

Lidine hangs his hat at Holden, Alberta, and maintains that he was on the receiving end for several teams at various times in that district. He spent one season with Holden Intermediates in the now defunct Camrose League.

Manager Joe Fraser, Coach Purcell, Trainer Murray Cowan and President of Hockey Barss Dimock summed up the situation when they said: "With a little more strength in some departments, we might get somewhere."

Friday, Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 23, are the big days when the U. of A. students will be able to see their Senior Golden Bears whip or be whipped by the U. of S. Huskies. It promises to be a series well worth walking down to the rink to see.

Archery Club To Get Shot

The Archery Club announces that pictures of the members in action will be taken next Monday evening at the regular meeting in the Drill Hall.

The pictures will be printed in the Evergreen and Gold, so a good turnout is requested. Don't forget that if you turn out for these pictures, you will have a good alibi when your parents ask about those firsts you didn't get.

Judging from the scores that are being made, there will be some sharp competition in the tournament to be held at the end of February.

The Archery Club holds shooting practices every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Drill Hall.

were the two squads more than five points apart. Quarter scores were 7-6, 20-15 and 26-23 for the Y, but at one time in the third the green and gold had chopped the Tilters lead to 20-19.

In the fourth the crowd was treated to the closest ball of the season as the Tilters enjoyed successive margins of 26-25, 28-27, 29-28, 30-30, 31-30 and finally 32-30. Right at the last moment a Varsity shot, that would have tied the game, rolled right around the hoop and out.

In There Punching!

By Murray Stewart

Next week-end the Varsity Rink will be the scene of Inter-arsity ice clashes reminiscent of old times. For the first time in five years the Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of the Western Canada University Hockey Championship, will be up for award. Present holder of the trophy is Alberta, long a power to be contended with on the ice sheet. Only Saskatchewan and Alberta will compete this season; a home and home series to be run off Feb. 22 and 23 here and March 1 and 2 in Saskatoon.

No gen has yet been received on the Husky squad, but if past performances can be taken as a standard, they'll be more than a tough hurdle. Rave notices from Saskatoon feature them as a fast, hard-hitting team, perhaps the best puck-chasing unit ever produced at U. of S.

Our boys have not shown a brand of hockey that could be called brilliant, but to quote Coach Purcell, "Whether we win or not, you can depend on it that our team will really give it the old college try." Let's make it a date to support our own Golden Bear hockey team next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Action is to be taken by Council very shortly on the provision of collapsible bleachers for the Drill Hall. A seating capacity of at least 1,500 is hoped for, and if the Drill Hall is to remain our only gymnasium for very long, that figure may need to be boosted.

The bleachers are to be purchased this summer in order that they may be available for the fall program of rugby, and more specifically so that they will be on hand next year when the Intercollegiate basketball series is held here on our campus.

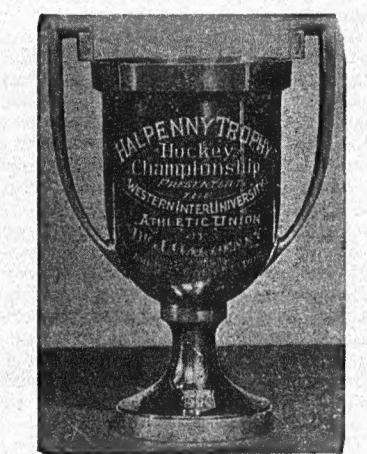
Here and There.—Newest crown wearer on the campus is Jack Williams, new champion of men's badminton singles. He and Bill Burge went at it great guns in a really fine exhibition of bird artistry before Jack finally got the nod. Repeat women's champion is steady Marge Fraser, top female addict for the last few years. Last Friday the Junior Golden Bears basketball team, better known as the Varsity Cubs, put quite a scare into the league-leading, undefeated Y.M.C.A. Tilters as those worthies were extremely lucky to nose out a 32-30 win. We look for real ball from the Cubs in the remainder of their schedule—perhaps a city title. Scoring strength of the Education Interfac team shows up in the League high scorers. Five of the seven top men ar on the Ed squad. Bothwell is flying high with a good margin over his nearest rival for leading scorer position. The Senior Pondas were

.. Coach Purcell ..



.. Readies Bears ..

.. To Defend ..



.. Halpenny Trophy ..

Badminton Tourney Completed

Marge Fraser, Bill Armstrong Take Two Titles Each; Top Bird Artists

Williams Plays Brilliantly To Defeat Burge in Final

The finals of the badminton tournament were completed Tuesday evening after two weeks battling by 60 entrants. Big upset was Freshie Bob Watson's defeat of last year's champion, Bill Armstrong. Watson fell before the onslaught of Bill Burge, who in turn was defeated 12-15, 15-12, 15-8 by Jack Williams, new men's singles champ.

For the second year in succession Marge Fraser won a close decision from Joan O'Rourke to take the ladies' singles crown. Marge's margin of victory was 11-8, 5-11 and 11-7.

Close play characterized all final matches. In men's doubles Bill Armstrong and Ken Nickerson 15-13 and 15-10 in straight games. In ladies' doubles, Joan O'Rourke and Marge Fraser teamed up to defeat Lorraine Skeith and Jocelyn Simpson 17-18, 15-4 and 15-10.

In mixed play, Marge Fraser and Bill Burge dropped the final 15-8 and 15-13 to Joan O'Rourke and Bill Armstrong. To reach the final, Fraser and Burge had to hit on all cylinders against Simpson and MacIntosh for a 18-15, 12-15, 15-11 win.

Play was pretty well indicated throughout the tournament by the closeness of the scores.

Ladies' Singles
Semi-finals—Fraser def. McClellan, O'Rourke def. Simpson.
Finals—Fraser def. O'Rourke 11-8, 5-11, 11-7.

Men's Singles
3rd round — Armstrong def. Watson, Burge def. Reynolds, MacIntosh def. Nickerson, Williams def. Templeton.
Semi-finals—Burge def. Watson, Williams def. MacIntosh.
Final—Williams def. Burge 12-15, 15-12, 15-8.

Commerce and Arts Set Stage For Hoop Final

Eng. and Ags. Defeated

The semi-finals in the Interfac league were staged on Tuesday night, and results gave Arts 1 and Commerce the right to play the two game total-point finals. In the first game Arts and Engineers played a very close game, but Arts were never headed as they won 31-27. The hard fighting Engineers came within an ace of winning as they crowded the Arts men time after time. Half-time score was 18-11, but the Engineers made a good bid in the third quarter to outscore their opponents 7-2.

Commerce won over the Ags 31-28. Ags were ahead 18-11 at half time. Overhauffner was the outstanding player on the winning side, setting up most of the baskets. One substituting error might well have outweighed the balance in Commerce's favor. Woods, Ag guard, had Geddes ridden right into the floor, and when the Ags manager sent in a substitute for him Geddes made 1 points before the Ags could get organized again. That plus the fact that Commerce made 9 of 11 shots as compared to the two Ags

Commerce won over the Ags 31-28. Ags were ahead 18-11 at half time. Overhauffner was the outstanding player on the winning side, setting up most of the baskets. One substituting error might well have outweighed the balance in Commerce's favor. Woods, Ag guard, had Geddes ridden right into the floor, and when the Ags manager sent in a substitute for him Geddes made 1 points before the Ags could get organized again. That plus the fact that Commerce made 9 of 11 shots as compared to the two Ags

Sporting Goods, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Musical Instruments
All moderately priced
Uncle Ben's Exchange
Located near the Rialto Theatre
Est. 1912 Phone 22057

Gordon Larsen Wins A Second In Big 'Spiel

By Dick Beddoes

The Northern Alberta Borspiel draws to a close this week, and as the curtain falls, the Larsen rink advances to the finals of the City event. The Larsen quartet turned in a superb curling display, and well deserve a crack at the set of curling rocks offered to the winners of this event. In order to qualify for a final berth the Larsen foursome had to upset some highly touted curlers, among them Bert Robertson of the Granite. As we go to press, nothing is known as to who Larsen's opponent will be in the final.

The other Varsity rink, skipped by J. Melnyk and L. Kjoerven, failed to pick up jewelry in the 'spiel, but won 10 games out of 15 played. They advanced to the eighth of the Royal George event before being knocked off by Glen Williams of Calgary. They also qualified for play in the British Consols, but were beaten at the outset in this event by Pam Roberts of the Granite.

Play has been resumed for the Varsity Club. Results of this week's play will be available next week.

Members are reminded that the banquet and dance will be staged in the Masonic Temple on March 1st. Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased from Nancy Pascoe, 23968, or Dick Beddoes, 34976.

Curling crests are also on sale this week, and can be purchased from D. Beddoes. They are valued at 50c each.

Editor's Note: In the final of the Edmonton Motors event, P. S. Clement of the Royal nosed out Gordon Larsen's U. of A. rink 11-10 on the strength of singletons at the 11th and 12th. It was close all the way, with the score tied 4-4 at the fourth, 8-8 at the eighth and 10-10 at the eleventh. All through the 'spiel the Larsen rink threw a beautiful set of rocks, and congrats are in order for their fine effort in picking up second place jewelry against such strong competition. Score by ends: Clement — 003 010 401 011—11 Larsen — 110 102 030 200—10 P. S. Clement (skip), W. S. Robertson, H. E. Clement, E. M. Hall; Gordon Larsen (skip), Vic McCune, Jerry Gerolamy, Art Horsley.

notched the Aggies' lone counter.

Lineups:
ENGINEERS—Cameron, Luft, Thorne, McGuffin, Hajash, Price, Sande, Fairburn, MacDonald, Kudryk, Perry Phipps, LaZerte, Proctor, Loughheed, and Godley.
EDUCATION—Mills, Hrynyk, Perry, Allen, Brimacombe, Bothwell, Mayell, Pybus, Whitelaw, Smith, Krykiwicz.
COMMERCE—Krinke, Collins, Totten, Sutherland, Struther, Bentley, Lindskog, Jamieson, Key, Anderson, Muirhead.
AGRICULTURE—Molsberry, Ross, Church, Easton, Watt, Hughes, Baptie, Faunt, Thompson, Mundy, Andrews, Peritt.

Standing—High Seniors

	G.	A.	P.	Pts.
Bothwell, Education	11	6	0	17
Pybus, Education	8	7	0	13
Sutherland, Commerce	5	8	0	13
Krykiwicz, Education	8	4	2	12
Van Tighem, Education	8	4	0	12
Mayell, Education	1	5	9	12
Struther, Commerce	8	1	0	9

For Your Dancing Pleasure, Dance at

THE BARN

EDMONTON'S FINEST BALLROOM

Stan Fraser and His Gentlemen of Music

Every Wed., Thurs., Friday and Sat., 9-12

THE CHIC SHOE SHOP

Men's, Women's Fine Shoes at Popular Prices

10366 Whyte Avenue

Phone 34744

for ...
Complete Lines of
Nationally Advertised Watches
Smart Costume Jewelry
N. H. YOUNG
10117 101st Street, Edmonton

COME TO THE
Normandie Cafe
(Formerly the Shangri-La)

for
Steaks - Light Lunches

Phone 27444

10414 Jasper Ave.

BE SMART—LOOK SMART
USE
BRYLCREEM

THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING

● Applied every morning, BRYLCREEM will keep your hair looking smart and well-groomed all day long. The natural oils in BRYLCREEM overcome dandruff and dry scalp, give the hair a healthy, natural lustre without that greasy appearance. All druggists sell BRYLCREEM in the handy, convenient tube. Buy today.

NO GUM · NO SOAP · NO ALCOHOL · NO STARCH

Welcome refreshment

Drink
Coca-Cola

Coca Cola Ltd., Edmonton